RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1897.

TERMS—\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

## For 40 Miles Around They Come

## TO OUR GREAT MONEY SAVING MAY SALE.

They come in carriages, in wagons, on the trains, on horseback, on foot, and some come on Bicycles. It is the mighty magnet, May Sale with its great money saving possibilities that draws the crowds. Notice a few of the prices where your dollars count double:

too yard spool silk, black, 3c a spool,	2 10r Oc.
Ladies' gauze vests, 8 and 10c value	<b>3</b> c
Calicos of best makes	4c
Calleds of ocst makes	400
75c corsets	
50c Summer Corsets	
Boys (Brownie) overalls, the best	25c
75c shirt waists, going fast	50c
75c shift waists, going last	
Ladies 25c vests, two big values	18c
Zephyr Ginghams	7½
Scotch Lawns	5c
Scotch Lawiis	
Narcisus Rayee, 15c value.	10c

"Good morning. Have you read Gray's ad."

Geo. Radford was down from Eagle River Tuesday. W. H. Stubbings, of Evanston, Ill., is in Rhinelander this week.

June Bazar of Fashion now here. Come in and get one free. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

J. T. and Thos. Hagan and Chas. Chafee were among the visitors registered at The Mitchell at Toma-

hawk last week. If you haven't seen the parasols at Gray's you should. They are beauties and the prices are away

Fred. Miner, Aug. G. Nagel, Ed. Be sure yougeta Buttericksfashion Meitniger and Henry Miner, all of sheet at Gray's. You can have a cat-Pelican Lake, are in libinelander, in alogue of all patterns cut for the askattendance at the county board ing, and they are up-to-date.

(laude Shepard went to New Lon-don last Thursday night, for a few weeks' vacation.

The store of W. L. Beers & Co. has been treated to a coat of paint the past week, which greatly improves its looks. With this issueends the publication

of the tax list, which has occupied so much space in the paper for the past fire weeks.

Mr. E. Lock, of Oshkosh, is in the city this week, attending to the ship-ping of a large stock of lumber be-longing to the Paine Lumber Com-

"Morning Glory Wrappers" at Gray's, It dozen Just received at from 59 cents up.

Town of Pelean—J. C. Curran.
Town of Hazelhurst—C.C. Yawkey.
Town of Woodboro—A. O. Jenne.
Town of Gagen—Fred. Miner.
Town of Three Lakes—F. Campbell.
1st. Ward—Geo. Porter.
2d. "—John Schafer.
2d. "—Casper Faust.

" -Arthur Taylor.
" -Fred Coon.

6th. " -S. Kelley. We go to press too early this week

day from Nekobsa, where she has been visiting with friends for the past four weeks.

Rev. G. H. Kemp and Mrs. G. L. Remp and Mrs. G. L. Remp and Mrs. G. L. Gray sells ladies Jersey ribbed vest from 1 cent to 50 cents. Unloss with friends from 1 cent to 50 cents. Unloss with friends from 1 cent to 50 cents. Unloss with the firm of the with from 1 cent to 1 cents with the member we taken to back sea for an anal Dataport streets, and 1 cents with with the member we taken to back sea for an anal Dataport streets and 1 cents with with the member we taken to back sea for an anal Dataport streets with was wounted to the store to back with with the member we taken to back sea for an anal Dataport streets with was wounted to the store cents of the city, stranded or Berglay, trond the city, stranded or the city,

tall, wild-eyed, long-halred in-

"Morning Glory Wrappers" at Gray's. It dozen just received at from 20 cents up.

Henry Cushman went over to Eagle liver Saturday to spend a few days with his relatives, flev. and Mrs. Todd.

"Something for nothing."—a fashion sheet or a catalogue up-to-date of all patterns cut by the Butterick Pattern Co. at Gray's.

Rev. G. H. Kemp will preach on Sunday at the Congregational church. Morning service 10:20; evening services. All cordially invited.

Geo. W. Eishop spent Sunday at his home in this city. He says Mrs. Bishop is greatly improved in health and if the weather continues warmshe will come home in about tendays.

The Ladies Ald Society of the Congregational church will give a social and entertainment at the church on Wednesday next. May 10, in aid of the Parsonage fund. Admission 2 cents including refreshments.

H. C. Hetzel, of Merrill, and Neal Browne, of Wansau, were in Rhine-tander last Friday, taking testimony in the case of L. S. Cohn vs. E. D. Brown. Byron Park, of Stevens Point, was here as Mr. Brown's attorney.

Doa't forget to call at the Great the form of the position of past masters of exaggeration. But the forest with the forest thick of this trainn teacher, with

draws the crowds. Notice a few of the prices where your delign count doubles to make a grant of a few of the prices of the price

construct this line north to the Michigan line and eventually to the copper country. This will open up the finest hard wood land in Wisconsin, largely owned by the C. & N. W. Railway Company, and is the original grant given to that company by the Government when the Bay Shore line was built many years ago, but which was not built through the Land grant. For a long time, In fact until now, this country along which the new line hasbeen built has been handleapselfrom settlement on the country along which the new line hasbeen built has been handleapselfrom settlement on the country along the check on liters & Co. He staid lite around town until the evening of May 21, when he said he was going to Minneapolis, but lastend of going there he went to Cavour and went to work on the section.

Should be soonly a joke. We don't know how was only a joke. We don't know only a joke. We don't know only a joke. We don't know only a joke the judge is, but how much of a joke the judge is, but has been at work it is just possible that he may earry the joke a little further—say six meant and passed the check on learn to cannot be wished a little further—say six meant and passed the fellow of Minneapolis. Notice.

Notice.

We wish the ladies of Rhinelander to know that we have sold the so called "Lorna" kidgloves for the last to wo years, and our price has been to work on the section.

The along the country along was only a joke. We don't know how much of a joke the judge is, but its just possible that he may earry the judge is, but last how and to fine and create to the found to a joke the judge is, but a single is judge is judge in the judge is, but last how and to a joke the judge is, but its just possible that he may only a joke. We don't know how and it is just possible that he may only a joke. We don't know how and it is just possible that he may only a joke the low and only a joke the The firm of C. M. & W. W. Fenelon is making some important and needed improvements in their store building, which will give them much letter facilities for the placing and display of their large stock. This firm has ever maintained a place at the head and front as regards the extent of businesstransactions in their line, and their rapidly increasing trade of late has made an enlargement of the store necessary. They occupy one of the lest locations in their city, situated on the corner of Brown and Davenport streets, and when the changes now in progress are completed will have a recompleted will have a recompleted will have a real of the store necessary.

## 98 Cts.

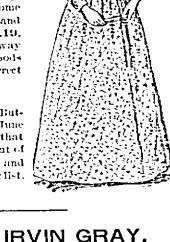
For a Skirt and Blazer-Tans, Blues and Ecrues, washable Percale and Ducks, 4% yard skirt. Blazer faced; all French

\$1.98 buys a Skirt and Blazer in a beautiful Brown mixed washable Covert, 5 yard skirt, Blazer faced, all seams finished. These sults are just the thing for strict and outing wear.

Separate Duck Skirts in Blues, Browns and Tan stripes and fancy effects, 13 yards wide, 98c. 1.29 for a good Galatea cloth skirt 5 yards wide.

Linen colored underskirts, Spanish flounce, 69c.

AdoubleSpart-hilounce linen underskirt, 9Sc. These beat all



to work on the section.

The check was cashed at the First National Bank in this city, and the first that was known of the forgery

first that was known of the lorgery was when it was sent in to the bank at Minneapolis and word came back that a duplicate of it had been paid. Nothing was said about the matter, but a still hunt was commenced and the man was located at Cavour last

two years, and our price has been \$1.00 per pair. We understand ped-dlers are charging all the way from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for this same glove. Creson's Bargain Dry't Storm.

Dyspepsia.

You have tried "77" for Grip and Colds, now try "10" for Dyspepsia. For sale by all druggists—25c.

## For Sale.

### AVHITE-EYED PATTERSON

A End Man of the West Who Wash't Whally Bad.

He ma Not Kill Beershods, and When He set that to Hight a Wrong He Bid It in etyle.



GREAT many men have gone down in Listory as being bad men in the early days on th Pacific slope, said Maj. Edward Rags-dale, of Topeka, "But some Kan. of the most dangerous men, who weregreatly feared in their day, are little heard of now.

They were not theatrical enough in the great names that some mendid who been shocked by electricity. were afraid of them. Such a man was the far west as a white-eyed man-that funder the seat. Ir, his eyes were of a gray tint, so pale as to seem almost white. He was a powerfully built man, handy with perfectly feurless as a man can be. I ing of Copt. Staples at Portland, the. The captain had headed a crowd to Iynch Patterson for his secession sentiments. Feeling van high against Pathestile crowd without the sign of fear. with such a presence that no one melested him. I can compare his look only with that of a lion. His shooting of linkham, the mining man, was an-Insulting Pickham for his northern sentiments. Pinkham pulket his pistol and fired. Patteson stooped, dodging the flash, as the saying is, and then sent in the morral shot. He was a bully through and through. Yet he was expande of being magnanimous. On ore occasion a min fired at him, the bull at the swish of the whip, were rearing let striking him fairly in the forehead. Instead of dropping, as any other man would have done, he grappled with the man, threw bins, and took away his

"Spare me for my wife's sake," he eried. "Paterson let him up. 'Rue for a doctor,' he commanded. 'H I die, Ell

Esunt vou. The story that I proticularly wanted. to tell when I began to talk about Parterson shows his character in its less light. It was in Montana and there had leen a mining town started in the region then known as the Bill McGowan ecuntry. People were flocking there and the roads were strong with all sorts of cuthits hustling along to be first on the ground. I was on my way there to start a fare bank and had stopped for dinner at a madside place where a man had a sort of hotel. Among the dozen or nore wages outfits drawn up before the cerral was a rieliety, canvas-topped corrern, belonging to an old man who was coming out with his family to be and jumping, but the men on their girls, but only one son, a weak-looking in his left hand, and they had just seen now existent in northern Asia, stripling perhaps 18 years old, who what had happened to their partner.

There are many obstacles to didn't court in what took place. It They got to the old man's wagon, was a pretty poor looking outfit, but "Hitch 'em up,' said Patterson, and they had a pair of good horses, which the rest of their equipment couldn't when I came out doors after dinner, I women crying and the old man looking down. Then he said to them: forlers and helpless. In place of the the herses I had seen them driving look on the trail, there stood two broken-down plugs that had been next to wortbless to start with, and had been driven nearly to death besides.

"They were good sort of people, so I they told me. They had made their steening at the well, and were just ready to start on again, when three men, who had arrived in a wegon about the same time with them, came over leading the two plags, and had left their brolen-down horses and taken away the two good ones. When the old man protested against being robbed, one of them diese a pistol and threatened to emash him ever the head with it if he didn't shat up. This was their story. and I had only to look at them to know that they told the truth. There was no friends, and they were not strong exough to defend themselves; so there they were, plandered and the same aleft afoct on the trail, with no help for He was sitting in a larber's chair being it that they could see. As they told shated when a man came behind him their story there were the three men. in and shot him in the head. He rose from fall view, getting really to harness the the chair, staggered to where his coat stolen horrer into their wagen and was hanging, got out his pistol and then loughing in high give among them-fell dead with his pistol in his hand."-

'I dirly't like to leave the emigrants in that plight, and I had no crowd with mie, and I couldn't very well go up sgainst three men, particularly in another to her bedride the other evening other party's quarrel. But I talked with "Papa," said the little diplomat, "I the family a little to elect them up and want to ask your advice." Led just handed the old woman a firedollar gold piece, when Fred Pattere son came riding up, having stopped to give me for a birthday present?"-water his horse at the weil. He nod- Birthiay Bulletin.

ded to me, and was going to ride on, but I stopped him, and told him what had

Tappened to the emigrants. "Fred.' I said. The not equal to tackling three men like those, but you are. Can't you do something to make them give the old man his horses Inch again?" "He listened to all I had to say without a word or a change in his face. When I had got through speaking he

gathered up his bridle rein and started in, 'lle won't interfere,' I said to myself. 'It's all up with the old man's horses." But in a minute more he turned off the trail, dismounted, threw his brille rein over a part of the corral, and nalked back to where we were as deliberate and calm as a man could be. "Are those the men, and are those

herses yours?" he asked the old man, looking over to where the three men were.

""They be-before God," said the old

"With the same coolness and deliberation as before Patterson walked over to where the men were. Two of them were just going to lead the horses to the wagon to hitch them up; the third one was fixing some packages under the seat. All of them were tough-looking customers, well-heeled with firearms. "What are you doing with those horses? said Patterson. He spake quietly, but there was something in his tone their ways of Lilling or they had no that made the two men by the horses garg to crack them up. They never got stop and look at him as if they had

"What have you got to say about Patterson, from Mississippi-Ferdin- it? said one of the men. But, bold as and Patterson—who figured in San he tried to be, his voice fell and trene Prancisco and Nevada and afterward bled before the look in Patterson's eye. in Oregon. He was what is known in The man by the wagon was fumbling

" 'Von stole them from that old man! Take them book to him!' said Patterpowerfully built man, handy with sen, and as he spoke the man by the weapons, and he came as near being megon pulled a shotgun from under the seat and cocked it. I've no doubt remember him at his trial for the kills Patterson was watching him from the corner of his eye, but he dal not turn his head from the two men he was talking to. Like a flash his pistol came out and cracked, and the man went down terson, it being in the time of the civil aeross the wagon tongue, with the gun war, and the sentiment in Oregon being under him, and by there till they took for the union. When he was acquitted. him up to bury him. Patterson's eye as he was, after an exciting trial on the ground of self-selense, it was believed and shaking, afraid to draw their guns. that he would never leave the court Shifting his pistol to his left hand, ha room alive, but he passed through the reached up to the wagon box and took down the whip. With its heavy leather braided lash he cut each of the two men across the face with all his force.

"Take those horses back to the owner!' he commanded. And the two men other famous killing. It began by his feel the horses back to the old man's l'atterson followed, lashing magon. them with the whip at every step. It was a great sight the way those fellows jumped and writhed and yelled and begged for mercy, the great welts rising on their heads and faces where the whip fell. The horses, frightened



"TAKE TROSE HORSES BACK!

pin life anew in a new country. There lives didn't dare to let them break tailway and other civilizing inducates were the old woman and half a dozen laway, for l'atterson carried his pistol have destroyed the primitive conditions with, but only one you a weak-looking limble but land and the many tailway and other civilizing inducates

the fellows had to hitch those plunging was also it all they had in the world, for horses to the wagon, with the whip falling on them as a reminder when anyhave been auctioned off for \$50. That | thing went wrong. At last the horses passed them on the road, and now, were harnessed to the wagon. Patterson made the two fellows stand at their found them in a peck of trouble, the beals until the horses had got quieted

> #47m going on to the Bill McGowan eamp. If I see either of you two hounds there I'll kill you on sight. Now git!"
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> "At his words the two men turned

and run as if they were glad of the chance to get way, looking now and then over their shoulders to see if Patasked them what the trouble was, and terson meant to turn loose on them with his pistol. They didn't mean to take any more chances, but kept right hitching the horses to the wagons on running as long as we could see them. Patterson spoke just once more

to the old man. ""If they ever in ther you again, come to me, be said. Then he walked, as cool as if nothing had happened, to where his horse was mounted and rode on hiway. But he earried with him a pint dask of whisky that I dropped into his cost packet before he starfed. The two fellous that Patterson had whipped I never saw again, but the old man and Lie famile got to the mining camp all law in the country then, they had no right, and they started a boarding bouse and did well.

"Parterson died with his boots on, as most men do who take to the gun-N. Y. San.

in Important l'elat.

A little girl, aged nine, called her fa-ther to her bedride the other evening.

"Well, my dear, what is it about?" "What do you think it will be best to

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"lloes your poetry pay?" "Well, It just keeps the wolf from the door." I suppose you read it to him?"-Tit-

-As Reported by the Papers.-"Is that a good hen, Uncledosh?" "A good hen?" said Uncledosh. "Why, that ar hen lays aggs as hig as hailston's."-- Detroit Free Press.

-Infantile Brag.-One Little Girl-My father belongs to one of the first The Other Little Girl-"My paw always sees the first bluebird every spring."-Indianapolis Journal.

-The Neighbor's Mistake,-"Don't you think your son a little fast, Mrs. Sweetly?" "Far from it. He is so slow that we can never get him to breakfast before noon."-Detroit Free Press,

-Author-Mary, I've made a mistake in my calling-I'm not an author, but a born chemist." Author's Wife-What makes you think that, Horsee?" Author-Well, every book I write becomes a drug on the market. -- Tit-Bits.

--The Complete Angler .- "What's a "It's a hand-ome jointed arrangement rour father holds out over the water." "What's a fishing pole." "It's a long wooden stick your Uncle Pill carches fish with."-Chicago Record.

-Only a Hint,-He-"Do you believe in pulmistry-that you can tell any thing by the hand?" She-"Certainiy: now, for example, if I had a certain kind of ring on a certain finger of my left hand, people would know that I was engaged. -Truth.

-('uriosity Satisfied.-"I beg your pardon," said the pa-senger in the long inen duster, leaning over the back of the seat in front of him, "but would you mind tellin' me how your nose got all knocked over to one side, the way it is?" "Not at all," cheerfully responded the passenger on the seat in front. "It was done one time when I was poking it into other folks' busis ness."-Chicago Tribune.

#### THE AMERICAN RACE.

An Important Investigation of It Origin and History. One of the most interesting, if not

most important, explorations, from an anthropological standpoint, ever organized, is to be undertaken within the next few months, under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural Ilistory. The object is the systematic study of the peoples of the North Pacific coasts between the Amoor river in Asia and the Columbia in America. Three expeditions will be fitted out under the direction of F. W. Putnam, and the work of the investigators, which will be carried on in the state of Washington and In British Columbia, at the Behring

straits, and along the Asiatic coast, will

cover a period of about six years. The first of the three parties will leave for Washington and British Columbia toward the end of May. It will condist probably of four men, under Dr. Frank Bons, assistant curator of the museum, and will include Harlan I. Smith, an as istant in the museum, who will have charge of the archaeological excavations. The expeditions to Siberia and to Alaska, whose personnel is not yet decided upon, will probably dart this fall and next spring respecthely.

This important work is made possible through the generosity of Morris K. Jessup, president of the American museum, who provides the funds necessary to carry on the investigation. The expeditions will make careful studies of the origin and early history of the American race, and trace its relations with the races of the old world in the north. The relation between American and Asiatic peoples has been a much discussed problem, and it is proposed to go over the ground in a more thorough and systematic way than has ever been attempted before. This is to be done before the completion of the Silerian

Climatic conditions and difficulties of transportation must be first considered. greater, however, are the very conditions that make the problem of race relationship so attractive. On the two sides of the North Pacific ocean nearly 10 mutually unintelligible dialects are spokent great changes in the seats of opulation have taken place; similarities in the various mythologies and in tice use of certain utensils and implements are discoverable; and the graduni transition of many tribal types is well established.-Detroit Free l'ress.

Monkeys Eastly Catch Cold. Monkeys are proverbially bad properir. But what would a circus and menagerie be without the monkey cage! The little, chirrupping mimics are live-ly enough when well, but brief exposare to draughts or cold causes them to levelop pulmonary troubles and pneumonia soon ends their earthly tribulztions. They will take medicine from the hands of the keeper, sipping it out of a spoon-even though the dose be nauseous-for they seem to know that it is intended to help them in their distress. Their cough is almost human and their expression is pitiful in the extreme. As a rule, honeser, medicine does little or no good. They are too delicately constituted to raily, except under the most fatorable circums inces - Chicago Tribune.

Incasts and Their "Friends," It is a well-known fact in natural history that certain animals and fishes have "friends" whose company acts as a safeguard against danger and it is now reported that the locust, advancing in intelligence, has secured similar protection. Of late strenuous efforts have been made in the Transvaal to save the crops from detastation, but, to the constenation of the farmers, the new horder of locusts bring with them scores of Llack insects which sting horribly whenever their justions are interfered with. What the reward of the "bodyguard" is does not appear, - Montreal Herald and Star.

## FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

## GRANDMOTHER'S STITCHES.

What had harpened to limity Foote? Every button was gone from her boot! She noticed that morning that one was

| loose; | Til fix it at beltime?" Ah, little the use; | Hiememier my stitches," grandmother

As she kindly nodded her dear, wise head. "A 'corner rent' in my dress, that's all,"

And Mary ran for her cap and shawl.

"I'll mend it soon-mow there isn't time."

How she wished she'd heeded her grandand wher's rhyme!
The rest grew long and ever so wide.
And kept her at home from the picnic ride.

Teddy was playing with bell and bat.
"The started a stitch?" "Oh, never mind that." Anners red his chum, jolly Archibald May,

"Twill last as long as we want to play."
"Rut grandmother says..." "Oh, bother Sa soon, the ball was but leather and strings. such thiors'

And grandmother's stitches - yours and

"A stitch in time, my dear, saves nine," A. F. Caldaell, 12 Youth's Companion.

#### A BIRD OF BATTLE.

Old Abe, the Elghth Wisconsin's Pa-mous War Engle.

The emperors of old Rome used to have the figure of an engle in silver borne aloft before their armies, but in our late eivil war one regiment carried a live eagle, a bald-head, again and again into battle. That regiment was the Lighth Wisconsin volunteers, and the bird was the special property of to that of the regimental flag. The men the United States service, a coremony throughout the war, and is worn and curiosities. The cases which contain battered with service, is still preserved by Wisconsin as an army relie. An eagle bearer was appointed, company C was the regimental color company, and

when the company formed in line the eagle was always on the left of the color bearer. Old Abe was in all the regi-ment's battles. He had some of his tail feathers shot away once, but he never lost a drop of blood, and more than that, neither color bearer nor eagle bearer in this regiment was ever shot, so the solillers axid that Old Abe led a charmed life, and that he east a spell of protection around these two men who were his particular friends. He would grow greatly excited in battle, and scream and flap his wings continually; he would also behave in this vainglorious way any time that his regiment gate vent to cheers, but to the cheering of other regiments he paid no attention. This means that they belong to the After he had been in the army a year he always gave heed to "Attention;" he would dasten his eye on the parale lave a skeleton, commander and note time accurately. The first class

without him. But he was never taken. the "brevipennate," or such birds and it was the boast of his regiment as the ostrich, cassowary, cic. that they never lost a battle, though For the present we will confine that they never iost a ratio, thousand they saw such hard service that nearly half their original number by, when the war closed, in soldiers' graves. The old colonel of the regiment said the song birds—they are so beautiful, the song birds—they are so beautiful, and the song birds—they are so beautiful, he sincerely believed that the and fill all the air with such delightful regiment's proud record owed not a little to the eagle; he shared then Price's view of the case.—Chicago Induly to those people who love them, and who don't try to injure them. ter Ocean.

He Bought the Island.

An amusing incident occurred dur-Royalist in the neighborhood of the ty ways are innocence itself; the col-New Hebrides. The time arrived for ors which give leauty to their feathers the holding of the around prize shoot- can never be equaled by any painter. ing, but no suitable place could be be he ever so skillful, from for the effection of a target extended the following they are toward their little tept a small island in Southwest buy, and loving they are toward their little This, however, was tribul property, and ones? How hard the father works to as the natises had been taught to fear supply the birdlings with food? How the power of big guns, they largained bravely they fight to protect the next-Elaborate negotiations ended in a chief watch the parent bird as it tries to shooting took place.

Scottish Chief's Ignable Unir. A descendant of Hob Roy, the famous Scottish poorhouse. He was chieftain clay, of said and many other sorts. of one of the principal branches of the Clan Gregor, and there is considerable indignation that such a historic per-sonage should have been allowed to. But there are so many nice things to spend his last days in the garl, of a write about birds that we are tempted to write too much, for you might get The pruper was the last descendant of tired and forget all about it. Now nephew of Rob Roy, who received a commission from Prince Charles as polonel in the Scottish army at the time. of the Highland rebellion.

A Mistake Corrected

"Grandma," said a Mutray Hill young lady, "Clara Van Spuyten says that you and grandpaps kept a corner grocery store when you were young." "She is mistaken," said grandmara-

"I knew she was, the mean spiteful thing. The breat

"Yes, she is mistaken." ment on the old lady, retrospectively; "we kept a grocery store, but it wasn't on a corner."—Tammany Times.

Well Arranged.

"Mrs. McSmith returned us much cheaper coffee than she horrowed of us." day by asking:
"Well, put it in a jar by itself and "Father, dear, what makes you part "Well, put it in a jar by itself and lend it to her when she comes again."-Chiesgo Record.

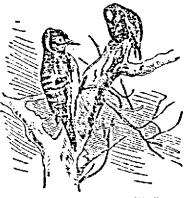
#### THE STUDY OF BIRDS.

Herr Our Boys and Girls Can Pass Many Beight Hours.

Who among our young readers has ever studied the birds? We go to school to study, but we almost always study books only. For instance, we begin with reading, spelling and writing, then we take up geography, arithmetic and grammar. Afterward some of us, who have time, and can afford it, get as far as geometry, physiology, Latin and Greck. But there are other books to study beside these-and other teachers, from whom we may learn; and the best of all is the great wide open book of nature, whose author is fied. This school is never cloud, and the teacher never takes a vacation. You rmy say: "I think this is a queer school." But it isn't; for it is the most common school in the world. Some of the studies are the sky, the viouds, the ocean, the mountains, the woods, the fields, the flowers and the birds. The great study of nature is so big that we can never hope to learn it all, but we may learn something about a few of these things. The Poet Ludlow writes of a little girl who was asked about her s\*joot, and she answered:

My school roof is the dappled sky,
And the bells that ring for me there
Are all the voices of morning.
Aftoat in the dewy air.
Kind Nature is the madame.
And the book whereout I spill
Is Moneared' by the brooks and plens
Where I know the lesson well."

An old Spanish saying is "poco a poor," which means little by little. So company C. They bought him at the let us begin with one of the smallest beginning of the war, and, till the end of nature's wonders, the little bird. It of the war, his place was next in rank you should go to Lincoln park at Chicago, you would see a beautiful buildnamed him Old Ale, and swore him into ling fronting on Clark street, right in the jark, and across the front in stone that consisted of putting around his letters you would see the words: "Acadence red, blue and white ribbons, and emy of Sciences." Inside the building descrating his breast with a resette of are nice cases made of polished oak the same. Being row a national bird the same. Being now a national bird, and fine plate glass; and in these he was furnished at state expense with cases are thousands of specimens of a new perch decorated in the national minerals, fossils, shells, fish, snakes, anicolors, and this perch, which was used mals, birds and many other natural



SPOTTED WOODPECKERS.

the stuffed birds are marked "aves." "class" called aves, the second among the "veriebrates," or animals which

commander and note time accurately. When parade was dismissed he would drop his military air and stretch and the flying birds and the running birds. Then soldiers were so inspired with further divided into "accipiters" (or enthusiasm by their bird that at the battle of Corinth the confederate Genthale said he would rather capture that eagle than take the whole regiment without him. But he was never taken, the "brevipennate," or such birds

and who don't try to fojure them. There are many things alout the song birds which call for our admiration and love. Their beautiful forms seen ing the last cruise of the English ship to be the perfection of grace; their pret-

that they should be paid for the island, lings from the snakes, who would rob as it was sure to be blown to pieces, the little mother of her children ? Then going off to the ship, when the requisite teach the little ones to fly, for the first ngreements were entered into, and tapt. time. And their rests! Did you ever Rason, of the Royalist, became the own- think of the skill which they show in er of the island, the consideration less building their little homes? One of ing five sticks of tobacco. A target these days we may write a letter on was then erected and some exertient birds nests, and try to describe some of the different kinds. There are almost as many varieties of nests as there are styles of house-where you live. There are nests made of sticks, of leaves, of hair, of just as skillful as the men who built the "ally seroper" buildings at Chicago. Gregor Ghlun Dhu (Brack Knee), the couldn't you get up a little society or ciub for protection to the birds? You might call it the "lind Lovers," perhaps. Then all the members must promise to do all they can to present others from killing the birds, or from robbing the nests. Not only this, but they must ask all their lady friends to stop wearing the ledies or the wings of birds on their bonnets. If they don't stop this ernel practice it will not be long before the birds will all be killed. and hoys and girls who are born a few years from now will never see a bird on the wing, or enjoy the sweet music which comes from the tree top. II. H. WATERS.

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Two Mach to Ask.

He-The lible says we shall forgive our enemics, you know.

She-Eat, thank goodness, it does not insist that we shall forgive our friends.—Indianapolis Journal.

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## THE ENGINEER'S RIVAL.

BY ALFRED B. COOPER.

"Yes, sir. That old shuntin' engine that's puffin' an' sportin', like a brokenwinded old harre, covid tell a tale, if it uran't so short o' breath. That's the very engine of John Wright used to drive when I was his stoker. Let me see -I're been drivin' three year-aye, it'll to ten year come next September. He wasafine figure of a man, was John. He stind six foot one an'a half in his stockin's, an' was broad in the shoulders. tor. In his greasy peaked cap, an oily-blie jacket, he looked a giant. He was a queer un. I used to tell him he needed a ville to book after him. Ha! Ha! He globys made his tea wi' water out o' th' engine boiler, an' when I laughed at Li a, he'd siap me on the lack, an' say: What's good for the horse is good for the rider. Harry. He was a rare old

"Was he an old man?"

"Oh, no; he'd be forty-old, I suppose, but I was a young man of 22, an' he reemed old, like, to me. As I've said, he was a bachelor, and, as far as I knew litely to remain one. There wasn't much of the ladies' man about John lint still waters run deep they say, an John Wright had his little secret.

"About three mile out o' town, I used

to notice that he whistled three times. and always looked across a couple of fields, a bit farther on, as if he were lookin for somethin. I asked him once or twice what it was, but he edged me off, an' charged the subject, so I didn't press it. But I kept my eyes open. It was early winter when I first went

on to stoke for John, an', of course, bein' a goods train, it was generally gettin on for eight o'clock at night when we passed this particlar spot, bound for Rumham, 50 mile away. It's up bank, as I daresay you know, from here to Longbridge, eight mile up the line, an' we never got any great speed on until u sen we'd a heavy freight. But all I eculd make out for some morths was the dim outline of a cottage, that had an 'apstairs' wirdow with a red blind. The cottage lay a couple of fields away. What made me notice the red blind was that, as we passed, the window was always suddenly lighted up.

"Aye, an' so was John Wright's face soon as ever he saw it. Such a smile!— ar' he had a kind face, had old John as' then he'd seem lost a bit, as if he were thinkin' o' somethin' as was good

"I couldn't make it out, for you see I lanked on John as a musty, crusty old Lachelor, for all he were such a good sort. But the light nights let the secret cut. It were no use of his keepin' his tiongue tied then; for there, in th' little front garden, across them two little fields, was a pink frock, an a sun-bonpet, an' a little hand flutteriu' a bit of a hankychief as we passed every night, as true as the clock.

"I chaffed John rarely about it, first time I saw it, an' he blushed-he did, indeed, sir! Though his face was grimy en the top, and copper color under that. I'll sweur he blushed. But he looked pleased an' proud, for, by that time, we'd grown such thick friends, that I'm sure he didn't mind me knowin'.

"Then, bit by bit, it all came out John and her father, who used to be pointsman at Chubb Junction, half a mile farther up the line than the cot-tage, land been hals together. John had greee up for a 'comp' every Sunday for many a year. He'd known Mary Muth-ers since she was born, an' when the countries he'd norsed her on his seizh 't ee by the arm with a griwas a little lass he'd nursed her on his kree, an' told her he'd wait for ber. I dare say he meant it in fun at the time. but, as she grew up, he knew be liked to to where the was better than anywhere else in the world. That's how he put it. er. Then Tem Mathers, her father, fell ill, an' Hearnt ofterwards, un' I gussed even ther, that John Wright made his wages keep four instead of one. Mary's father never worked again. He v his back for 18 months, an' then he died.

"An' then, you may be sure, John was a father to the fatheriess, on a husband to the widow-as far as lookin after 'em went, at any rate—only he wanted to be a husband to the daughter, Mary, Of course, I learnt this bit by bit, an' I ean't help filla' in things as come to my ears years after, for John was nevathe man to blow his own trumpet. Ha La! He was well content wi' the steamwhistle-especially when passin' Italiway cottage. Foor John!

"Well, to ent a long story short, Mary semed to make no objection. Why smould she? She'd never met anybods sue liked better, an' a finer fellow than John Wright rever walked! He got ber to promise to light the hmp in the room wi' the red blind, on dark nights, as he passed on his engine, an' to give him a wave of her hand on light nights, for he enid it was somthin' to be goin' on with. like; he'd a touch o' sentiment in him. had John, aye, he had that!

"One Saturday night he says: 'Harry. you'd better walk o'er wi' me to-mor-

"'Walk o'er wi' you ,"I says; 'mbere." "Why, to Mrs. Mathers", to be sure. I'd like you to know my Macy. An' then you can tell me what you think of my sweetheart. An' as he safel it that exect. far-off look came in his face, an' I knew he loved that lass as few lasses are loved.

"Well, I went; an' I wished at the time I'd stayed away. It was lote at first sight wi' me, an' I felt I should nevernever be the came again. Gol forgi' me! but after that Sunday I felt at times I Lated John Wright. When the stood at the stile, at the crossing midway between the cottage an' the signal hox-42 she did every evenin' from the very day I went wi' John-an' waveil her hand to him, bashful-like, an' he threw her a clumey kiss, I felt I could hat knocked him off the engine.

"I fought again' H-an', you must understand, I didn't feel that way all the time, for we were good friends, an' no one would have seen a difference; but when he talked of her, in his quiet stores are for .- Atchison Globe.

nay-of bein' nel, an' such-like-it was like knives in me.

"Then he present me to googain an pend a Sumby at the cottage. I put him off, but he wouldn't take no for an answer. So, whether for fear of hurtin' his feelin's, or because I couldn't keep away, I cun't say, but I yielded, an' wint. After that I went several times. an' each time I got deeper an' deeper in love with John's sweetheart, age, an what seemed worse, I couldn't help knowin' that Mary was troubled the name way. But I will say this, I never tried to make Hary love me, an' never a word of love passed between us, but, sometimes, I thought I saw trouble in John's eyes, au' then I'd vow to myself

to go no more.
"Often enough I'd ba on th' front o th' engine, 'or on th' tender, when we passed the stile that summer, an' do as I would, I couldn't help but look to eatch her eye. An' I never missed, though she waved her hand to old John. that year, we were goin' at as good a speed as the incline would let us, an just gettin' towards the cottage. John hadsent meround to he' front o' th'engine with my oil-can, an' I couldn't help lookin' ahead to see if Mary was standin' waitin' at the stile. Yes, she was there as usual, right in front of us, for the line curred to the right just at the stile, an' was hidden from view behind a little wood. I could see her print dress, an' the same white finen bonnet the wore when I first saw her in the garden on that spring evenin'. Oh, how my heart went out to her, an' low that old bricked feelin' towards John rushed through me, an' made my netres tingle from head to foot.

"Mary had her back towards usvery unusual thing—an' I remember wonderin' why. Then the usual three whistics sounded, short an' sharp. She turned instantly, an' threw up her hands like one demented. We went thunderin' down to the crossin' where she stood, an' I saw her eyes starin' at me. like coals of fire set in a face as white as chalk. She fascinated me.

"Just then old John shut off steam. an' I heard him doin' a thing he'd never done afore-reversin' the engine! All of a sudden Mary seemed to wake up-an' find a horrible dream true, for I heard, above the roar of the train, the grindin' of the rails, and the shrick of the brakes, that had been jammed hard down-I heard one piercing scream. It was a word-my name-Harry!

"Of course all this happened in a breathless second or two. Half a life-time is sometimes squeezed into half a minute, sir. I took my eyes from Mary's face as we passed ber, standin' as if turned to stone, an' Hooked ahead. Heavens! what a sight! Bearin' down on us at a great rate of speed was an engine an' tender—a runaway! It was comin' down the bank, tender first, an' we were timed to meet at the junction. I saw it all in a flash. The train was jumpin' ilke a buckin' horse, an', with my body all of a tremble. I'd as much as I could do to get back to the

foot plate. There stood John Wright, of course. I seemed to see him, and naught else He'd done all man could do, an' was standin' stock-still, with one hand on the lever. But it wasn't his stillness that made the tears start to my eyes. It was the look on his face. It made me nearly forget the doom to which we were rushin'. I can't describe it. It was the look of a man who has nothing left to live for-whose hope had been

The instant he saw me his face charged. He sprang towards me. an', seizin' me by the arm with a grip of strel, spoke in a hoarse whisper, that could be heard above everything: Jump off, my lad-you've time-you can do it. Jump off-for her sake-she loves thee-for her sake. Harryfor Leaven's sake!"

"I said: 'Nay, John.'
-"Quick,' he says. 'Harry! Harry! Jump for your Mary's sake!"

into the grass. Then a great surgin' gan to tell on the big rooster, and he love for this man came over me, an' I quied. Fishenty this was what the turned sudden-like, an' took him by wind. Esidently this was what the the hand, an' I says: John, we'll stick hantam had been waiting for, for, girtogether, an' die together-if it's Gou's ing a derisite erow, he flew at the windwill-for her sake. An' he just gave me ed Plymouth, whacking the big bird that sweet look, an' stepped in front of right and left about the head, until, me, as if to put his great frame be- with a squawk, the 16-pounder picked twist me an' death, on' there came a erash as if heaven an' earth had met, ant I seemed to roll over an' over, an' then it felt as if the whole earth had risen up an' smitten me-an' I knew no

"I woke from a troubled dream that seemed to have lasted a lifetime, an' opened my eyes, half conscious, an' not are but that I was still dreamin'. Then I slipped off again, an' I remember thinkin' that the sweet eyes that mine had seemed to meet, were the eyes of my guardian angel. An they were, sir-for, when I opened my eyes gain, all the fast came back to me with the tearful face of Mary Mathers.

"I put my hand out on the counterpane, an' she put bers gently on top of it. An', believe me, sir, that's the only way I ever 'popped the question.' We'd been through too much together to

need much fuss. "'Where is he?' I framed my lips to sar. I don't know whether the heard. but she understood, for she put her hand into her bosom and drew out a black-edged card, an' held it before my eyes, whilst her own filled again with tears. I read: 'In loving memory of John Wright, who was killed at the post of duty."

"And you've been happy in your married life?"

"Happy! Happy isn't the word for it, sir. Ours is one of the matches made in Heaven."—Tit-Eits.

When a Man's Single. When, a man is single he only needs a few collars and culls, a suit of clothes cerasionally, and eigars, but after he rets married be finds out what the big

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

-Glass bricks with a hollow center are found quite desirable in Germany for the construction of conservatories.

-It is said that baked bananas will unfailingly build up and strengthen thin and weak bodies and enrich the blood. They should be baked about 20 minutes.

-Shipbuilders assert that an iron thin has a carrying capacity of 116 tons for every 100 tons eatried by a wooden ressel of the same dimensions, while the weight of the iron ship is 27 per cent. less.

-Up to the age of 20 a youth needs nine hours' sleep, and after that age a person needs eight. Neglect of this rule causes exhaustion and irritability and retards intellectual and physical growth.

-In Santa Rosa, Cal., there is a Raptist church built entirely of the wood of a single redwood tree. Even "One evenin, in the early autumn of the roof was made of the same tree, and there were 60,000 shingles left. The church seats 200 people.

-Vegetables in the mountains of Sweden, Norway and Lapland suffer greatly from the Norway rats. Farming in these districts would be very unprofitable were it not for the white foxes, which prey largely upon the

-In Sacramento is a schoolboy who with case commits to memory long and difficult lessons, sometimes learning passages of history fully 500 words in length. But the next day he loses all neollection of the previous day's acquirements.

-A church in Cleveland needing a minister agreed to listen to a trial sermon from a visiting clergyman. The chairman of the trustees fell asleep during its delivery, and subsequently objected to him because, as he said, "He deesn't make noise enough."

—The friends of a man in Kansus City she had been declared mentally unsound secured the proper committal papers and put them in the hands of a reliceman, who was to take him to an asylum. The officer discovered him serving on a jury in the circuit court.

-Willis Warren, who died recently in Georgia, was the most influential negro preacher in the south. When a member of his congregation was very bad and could not be improved by moral sussion Mr. Warren threw off his coat and with his fists thrushed him into submission.

VICTORY FOR THE LITTLE ONE A Scientific Bantam Cock Whips a Big Plymouth Rock Rooster.

A cock fight, Indicrous because of the disparity of size in the two rooster combatants, attracted a crowd one recent afternoon to the corner of Third and Vine streets. One of the birds was a tiny bantam weighing at the outside not more than 134 pounds, while its antagonist, a huge Plymouth Rock, was credited by the man who owned both with weighing 16 pounds. Yet, despite, this advantage in weight and consequent "reach," the big rooster was made to mpank.

The fight started, it appears, through the Plymouth Rock intruding his presence among the bantam's flock of bens. they, as fancy fowls, being released from their coop during certain hours of the day and allowed the freedom of the street. Mr. Bantam resented this intrusion, and with a crow of defiance valiantly flew at the big rooster's head The Plymouth seemed to have no re spect for the chivalric law: "Don't hit a fellow smaller than yourself," but lunged back fiercely at the bantam. For fully ten minutes the lattle went on to the edification of a crowd every minute growing thicker. Then the superior science of the hantam began to tell on his weightier opponent. With the little fellow it was hit and get away, but the Plymouth was in the air all the time, striking blindly when the bantam

was a gard removed. This effort of throwing 16 pounds of "I swung one leg off the engine—life flesh and feathers akyward and then was dear—an' prepared for a spring lighting out with both feet at last beed Plymouth, whacking the big bird himself up from the sidewalk and sought security behind an adjacent coop. That the crowd's sympathics were entirely with the bantam was shown in the applauding rewards that followed the l'lymouth's retreat. It is not probable that the gallant little bantam understood the applause, but at least he seemed to show his appreciation by facing the audience and giving vent to shrill erow, emphasized by a lusty slapping of wings.-Portland Telegram.

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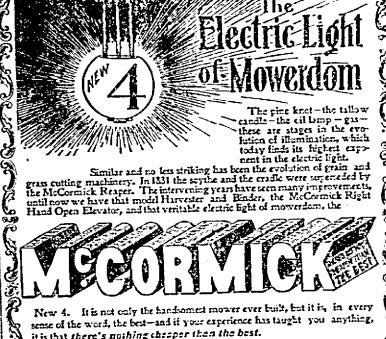
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The period longed for by the advo-cates of peace, when swords are to be teaten into plewshares and spears into pruning hooks, does not seem to have arrived in these closing hours of the nincteenth century.' Since 1890 the world has witnessed an almost uninterrupted scene of carnage.

WM. T. Hannis, United States commissioner of education, a student of social science, thinks that under modern conditions fewer farmers are neces sary and more people are wanted in the cities to handle machinery; that the increase of urban populations is not a disease which needs a cure, but the natural result of scientific inven-

Excland has several old women who were born before Victoria and carry their years well. Mrs. Gladstone is six months older than the queen; the Baroness Burdett Couts is five years older, and Lady Louisa Tighe, who was present at the ball on the eve of Waterloo, and is still hale and lively, was a girl of 15 when Victoria was

Accompling to the latest census of Torento that city now has a population of 195,957, an increase of 7,030 in four years. The city is getting too large to continue in those good old Connecticut ways of eating nothing but cold victuals on Sunday and the people there have gone to clamping for street car service on the first day of the week. Walking to church is becoming too much like Isbor.

There is a popular idea that June is the favorite month for weddings and that the young woman who loves romance and who wishes fortune to smile. That whenever any country, dependency than the probability of the country of the count upon her nuptials in every way must choose this of all months. Cold and unromantic fact, however, shows that the three most popular marriage months are October, November and

der consideration a plan for the greatest submarine tunnel which the mind of man ever conceived. It provides for a passageway, to be lighted by electricity, beneath the Irish sea or North Channel, as it is called, from a point la Scotland just north of Point Patrick to a point in Ireland just west of Carrickfergus and several miles north of the arm of the sea stretching up to Belfast which is known as Belfast The total estimated cont is \$35,-200.000

Fan from diminishing the consumption of Fquor, the government mono poly of spirits in Russia seems vastly to have increased drunkenness among the subjects of the exar. For, whereas formerly the authorities frowned upon the dramshops and favored the establishment of tea drinking establishments, the contrary is now the mase, since it has been found that the popularity and vogue of the the tea thops affect injuriously the revenue derived by the state from its monopoly of the sale of spirits.

ALTRIXITY violins are said to have a richer tone than those made of wood, and the inventor states that he has found in aluminium a latest property, consisting of a tendency of the funda mental to outweigh the upper partial tones. For this reason means are em-

cannon being placed at frequent inter-vals. The rock is perfectly impregnable to the shot of an enemy, and, by means of the great elevation, a plunging fire can b e directed from an enormons height upon a hostile fleet. From the water batteries to a distance

ing fire can be directed from an enormous height upon a hostile fleet. From the water batteries to a distance of two-thirds up the rock one tier after another of cannon is presented to the enemy.

In addition to the earldom, which, in accordance with arrangements already made, the queen is to confer upon Mr. Gladstone's pouthful grandson, the real owner of llawarden eastle—of which his grand parents are only life tenants—it is asserted that her majesty will further signalize the sixticth.

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Free List.

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unts per gallon. Maple sugar and maple strup, four cents per pound; plucuse or grape sugar, 14 cents per pound; sugar cane in its zatural state per pound; sugar cane in its ratural state of manufacture, ten rer cent, ad valorem; saccharine, one dollar per pound and ten per cent, ad valorem; sugar candy and an confectionery valued at 15 tents per pound or less, four cents per jound and 15 per cent, ad valorem.

A duty is levied on tea at the rate of ten cents per pound until January i, 1901; after 1,001 is admitted free of duty.

The following is the provision in regard to hides, which are transferred from the free list:

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Hides of rattle, raw or uncurred, whether dry, salted or pickled. By cents per pount; provided that upon all feather exported made from imported hides there shall be allowed a drawback equal to the amount of duty pall on such hides.
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fluty on fleer Increased.

The surate has increased the internal revenue duty on beer by charging section 2,000 of the revised statutes to studies fol-

Until January 1, 1869, there shall be paid en all leer, lager boer, ale, porter and other similar fermented liquors, breaed or man-ufactured and solt, or removed for con-sumption or sale within the United States. by whatever name such liquors may be called, a tax of \$1.41 for every barreleon-taining not more than 31 gallons, and after faining not more than 21 gailons, and after January L. 1999, there shall be paid a tax of one dollar per barrel on every barrel of such beer, lager leer, ale, porter and other similar fermented liquors. (The pres-tat rate is one dollar.)

or colony shall pay or bestow, directly or indirectly, any bounty or grant upon the exportation of any article of merchandise from such country, dependency or colony. months are October. November and December. Firty rears' show this to be true, and also demonstrate the fact that the most unpopular months are January, February and March.

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Lumber Schedule.

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The immer schedule is changed by adding after the word timber the words there is a surprise and round timber. I sai the duty find at the rate of one cent ter cuttle foot, as in the house bill.

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Itany and important changes were made by the senate tariff subcommittee in the wool and woolen achedule as passed by the house. First-class wools were reduced from it cents per pound, as provided in inclose hill, to eight cents per pound, and second-class wools from it to fine cents, whereas the duties on wools of the thing that were raised. The disting line in this latter class was placed at ten units take, wools under out to four cents per pound, instead of IZ per cent alvalorem as in the house bill. Wools valued in more than ten acuts per pound, were passed at

mental to outweigh the upper partial tones. For this reason means are employed to introduce and regulate the partial tones to suit the tastes of the individual player. Notwithstanding the strong popular feeling in favor of wooden instruments, aluminium instruments are steadily gaining their way in musical circles.

The United States can call upon a greater number of trained soldiers than any other country in the world. Although the standing army numbers only 27,000 men each state has to support its own militia, and should it become necessary upward of 7,500,000 men could assist in maintaining the independence of the states. To defend the coast there would be a navy of some 70 ships, with 10,000 men. Of the European armies the biggest is that of France. The number of men in the active army and its reserves is 2,350,0002.

The greatest fortress in the world is Gibraltar. The height of the rock is ever 1,400 feet, and this stupendous precipien is pierced by miles of galleries in the solid stone, portholes for cannon being placed at frequent intervals. The rock is perfectly impregna-

The rate on cattle importations is changed so as to provide for a duty of four deliars per head on cattle not varied at more than ten collars, and six deliars per head on the collars, and six deliars per head where the value is greater. The house bill make a uniture rate of six deliars.

THE TARIFF BILL.

The Finance Committee Reports the Measure to the Senate.

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Great Changes are Hade from the House Bill—A synopals of Some the House Bill—A synopals of Some of for the Limit books, maps, sic, especially imported to the Hoat Important Peatures.

Washington, May 5.—The tariff bill was reported to the senate yesterday and Senator Aldrich announced that he would call up the measure Tuesday May 19. The time for the bill to fake effect is made July 1, 1807. The important portions of the measure are:

Sugar not above No. 18 Dutch standard in color, tank bottoms, sirups of cane juice and beet fulce meitade, concentrated melasses testing by the polariscope not more than if degrees, Taper cent. Al valorem. More last, testing above deard not more than file degrees, and not above to degrees, eight rurts per gallon.

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#### HOPEFUL SIGNS.

Dan & Co. Find Cause for Congratulation in Trade Ontiouk.

New York, May S .- R. G. Dun & Co., New York, May 8.—In G. 19th & Special Control of the world's residence of trade, say:
In each line of twelfy review of trade, say:
In each line of twelfing houses in the principal dies east of the Rocky mountains average of the reach less than in Agrillian Paparlaged in each line of the senate require a majority of two-thirds for the ratification of treaties, only about 10 per cent, less than in Agrillaged in the prair of the largest tusiners hithered to the prair of the largest tusiners hithered to the same month hast year. Yet this is the of husiness in one of It clies. They are especially encouraging in view of the great and with exceptional foods and other retard with exceptional foods and other retard and such exceptional foods and other retard in influences this year. While speculative tusiners in nearly all lines is malification of treaties. In the fact is one of the highest largorance and the fact is one of the highest largorance and the fact is one of the highest largorance and the fact is one of the highest largorance and the fact is one of the highest largorance and the fact is one of the highest largorance in all husiness calculations. Washington, May 7.—An amendment to the sundry civil bill revoking the mercantile agency, show decrease in number of the Netherlands, were received from the president.

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ly illustrated.

"Fallures for the week have been MI
in the United States, against MS last year,
and M in Canada, against M last year."

Bradstreet's 2273: "Favorable business features this week include the continued decline of water in fooded districts of the Mississippi river valler, in a portion of which planting has begun; tetter demand for stuples at Baitimore, St. Louis, Omaha, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Sloux Falls; larger sales of iron ore to western furnaces, and a restival of activity among country merchants in some tentral western states.

## SIXTEEN LIVES LOST.

Terrible Result of a Fire on the Ocean Stenmer Leona.

New York, May 10.-The Mallory line eteamer Leona, which left her pier on and Thursdays of each week until oth Saturday, bound for Galveston, took fire cruise ordered.
at sea, put back and arrived in port bounders. Hier On for the at sex, put back and arrived in port hou-day night with 16 corpses on board. The dead were 13 steerage passengers and three members of the erew, who sue on his way to the seat of Aur in Eucambed to a terrible fire which occurred off the Delaware capes at an early hour Sunday morning.

The horror of the story can hardly be

told. Those who are dead were penned up below decks, and although frantic efforts were made by the officers of the ressel to save them, the fire had gained such terrible beadway before the danger nes discovered that all escape was cut

WORK FOR MORE MEN.

Machinists Lete to Demand the Dight-Hour Day May 1, 1898.

Kansas City, Mo., May 7 .- The conveniternational Asociation of Machinists adopted a resolution demending an eight-hour day in every branch of the trade. May 1, 1808, was set for the day when the demand will be made, and unless the concession is scade they will refuse to work. Directly 30,000 nien will be affected and 100,-600 indirectly. Only eight hours' pay will be asked for the shorter day, the object being to provide more men with work.

## THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Argotistions Going Forward for it hatistartery Adjustment,

New York, May 8 .- A special to the Journal from Havana says: Your correspondent is able on high authority to minfirm the Journal's recent Washington reports as to negotiations pending there between Secretary of State Sher-man, Dapuy de Lome and Estianda Patma looking to a peaceful solution, by purchase or otherwise, of the Cuban question.

Signa Anti-Trust Bill,

Albany, N. Y. May o.-time, ittack bas signed the so-called anti-trust full. The bill applies to foreign as well as domestic corporations, requiring annual re-ports as to the amount of their capital stock and the proportion actually me suc.L.

Predict a Holy War.

Constantinople, May 10.-A circular hasbeen addressed by Shiek-ul-Islam to the lumms in this city and the provinces which foreshadous the speedy approach of a hely war. and was consumed, the little ones being

Matter of Incan. Chicago, May 10 .- The unreiling of the heroie equestrian statur of Maj. Gen. John A. Logan will take place on the lake front July 23. It will be made the occasion of a military and civile

Eau Claire, Wis, May 7,-Mrs. Charles Warden, of Elk Creek, mother of two children and about to give tirth to another, anicided by blowing her head

## FROM THE CAPITAL

Daily Summary of Proceedings in Ecnato and House.

The Planner Committee Deports the Tarl# Bill-Work in the House et a Standattil-Other Wash-Ington Seus.

Washington, May 4 .- In the United States senate yesterday Senator Chand-ler (N. II.) introduced a bill for the issue of certificates of indebtedness up to \$50,000,000 to meet deficiencies in Lig tobacco house of Br the revenues. The free homestead bill the loss being \$100,000. was considered, and in executive session the Anglo-American arbitration treaty was discussed. The nominations of William R. Day, of Uhio, as assistant secretary of state, and William A. Jones, of Wisconsin, as commissioner of Indian affairs, were confirmed.

Washington, May 5.-The senate finance committee reported the tariff bill to the senate yesterday. The new bill is radically different from the Hingley bill, practically amounting almost to another measure. The bill to provide free homes on the public lands for actual and bona fide settlers known as the free homestend bill was passed. The Morgan Cuban resolution again went over. The sundry civil bill was considered, but was not completed.

to ratify the general arbitration treaty | hands with risks amounting to \$4,000),between the United States and Great 600. Britian negotiated by Secretary Olney F:

was agreed to in the senate yesterday and the sundry civil bill was passed. It carries an aggregate of \$53,500,000. Senator Bacon (Ga.) introduced a joint resolution deprecating war and an-nouncing the policy of the government in favor of arbitration. Referred to the committee on foreign relations. The House.

Washington, May 4.- In the house yesterday by a two-thirds rote. Speaked Recd was sustained in his attitude in declining to appoint committees during the pendency of the tariff bill. A tenate resolution appropriating \$50.000 for the congress of the Universal l'ostat union was adopted, and Mr. Showalter, the republican chosen at a special election to represent the Twenty-lifth Fennsylvania district, was sworn in.

Washington, May 7 .- The house yes terday adopted a resolution providing that it should meet only on Mondays

Washington, May 5.-Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles on Tuesday left the capital rope. He was preceded to New York by Capt. Maus, his personal aid, and Mr. Dawson, his secretary. The party will sail to-day from New York on the St. Paul, and on arriving on the con-

state, which are now outside the pale of the union, had delegates present. It is expected that the work of the congress will extend over about six neeks. Most of the work will be transacted by committees, which will submit the result of their labors to the congress about once a week. The present postul agreement will be revised and renewed.

Postmaster General Gary delivered the address of welcome and Gen. G. S. liatcheller, the oldest of the United States delegates, was chosen as president of the congress.

file Fire at Ramsey, Ill. Bainsey, Ill., May 6.-Fire destroyed the principal business partion of Ramser, involving a loss of \$35,000. The post office and its emtents were de-

stroyed. The insurance on stocks and

buildings will reach about \$20,500. The

fire is thought to be the work of incendiaries. Pour Children Cremated. Columbia, S. C., May 10.-Laurens Tucker and his nife went fishing in the Oapree river. Their four children. all under ten years of age, were locked in the house. The building caught fire

eremateil A Sehenner l'anuders. Boston, May 10.-The schooner Annie L. Rudolph, from Camden, N. J., for this city, was sunk off Nauset and Capt. Gardiner, Mate Spell and a scaman were drowned.

Omeial Flower of laws. Des Moines, In., May 7.—Both houses of the legislature massed a resolution making the wild roze the official flower

of the state.

#### MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending May 10. Ohio republicans will hold their state convention at Toledo on June 23.

It is appounced that Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, will resign his office in Octebera

An improvement in the condition of cifairs in the flooded sections in the south was reported.

A very successful trial trip of an air ship was made in Nashride, Tenn., by Prof. A. W. Barnard.

Fire at Wilson, N. C., destroyed the Lig tolucco house of Briggs & Fleming,

The first eight days of the centennial exposition at Nashville, Tenn., showed an attendance of 73,500. The revolution in Leundor, according

to all advices received, seems to be in the nature of a boly war. Iowa republicans will hold their state convention in Des Moines on August 18

to nominate state officers. The mayor and entire city council of Auburn, Neb., were sent to jail by Judge Stull for contempt of court. Fire destroyed the building of the

Itasea Warehouse company in Minneapolis, the loss being \$150,00% Fire wrecked the building of E. A.

Small & Co., wholesale clothiers at Montreal, the loss being \$125,000. Washington, May 6. — The senate The Mutual Life Insurance company yesterday by a vote of 43 to 26 refused of Indianapolis went into a receiver. The Mutual Life Insurance company

Farmer Martin Burns defeated Dan and Sir Julian Pauncefote. The rules | S. McLeod in a wrestling match at Dav-

> American indoor swimming record for 100 yards, doing the distance in

other boy fell into the river and were

was burned with its contents, the loss

Robert H. Martin, formerly treasurer ington, was arrested on the charge of

F. M. B. Lichtenberg, a young Englishman, and another man, an ex-missionary, were eaten by cannibals in the South Sea islands.

United States Senator Call withdrew from the race for reelection in the Florida legislature and J. N. C. Stockton, a Jacksonville banker, was placed in nomination.

R. W. Casey, the best-known miner in the west, blew his brains out at Deadcood, S. D., in a fit of despondency. He was the first man to locate a claim in Deadwood.

Brig. and Brev. Maj. Gen. Frank Wheaton has retired from service in the United States army, having reached the age of 63 years, of which time 47 years have been spent in the service.

Henry Jones (colored), a convict in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, was hanged in the prison shortly after midnight Thursday for the murder of a fellow convict named Thomas

GREATER NEW YORK.

Gor. Black Signs the Charter-Synop-

sis of its l'revisions. Albany, N. Y., May 6. - Gov. Black has affixed his signature to the Greater New York charter.

The following is a brief synopsis of Mr. Dawson, his secretary. The party will sail to-day from New York on the will sail to-day from New York on the st. Paul, and on arriving 3n the continent will go straight by rad to Brind dist.

Off for Cuba.

Washington, May 10.—W. J. Calhoun, of Hilmois, special counsel for the United States government in the Ruiz case, has left for Cuba.

Citil Service Law.

Washington, May 10.—The committee on civil service of the scenate has resumed the intestigation of the operation of the rivil service law.

MALL EXPERTS MEET.

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Washington, May 0.—The universal formulation of the tubers are fallery. About the old Corcorna art gallery. About in the postal union, were represented to the respectation of the may of the service fact, which are now outside the pule of the union, had delegates present. It the main provisions of the new charter:

Bimetallie Commission Salls. New York, May 10 .- Ex-Vice Presidert Adlai I. Stevensou, Gen. C.J. Payne and United States Senator E. C. Wolcott, who were recently appointed by President McKinley as a commission to confer with the heads of European governments relative to the holding of an international bimetallic ronference, sailed for Havre on the French liner La Touraine Saturday.

Awarded \$10,1880.

Chicago, May 10.-Miss Lucia Il Griffin, an elecutionist of Albiz, Ia., was given a verdiet for \$10,000 against the Illinois Central Railway company Saturday in the appellate court. Miss Griffin was seriously injured at Madison, Wis., in 1804, by a heary door, which fell upon her while she was in the luggage-room arranging for the transfer of some laggage.

Haly War Poreshadened. London, May 10 .- The correspondent of the Standard at Constantinople says: I learn that a eireular bas been addiessed by the sheikhul-Islams to the Islams in Constantinople and the provinces which foreshouldway the speedy approach of a holy war, the sacred edict for proclaiming which is already being prepared."

l'ate of a Woman Smoker. Waukegan, Ill., May 10.-Mrs. Joseph Creen, 70 years old, addicted to smoking a pipe, met a terrible death as a result of the habit. With her lived Mrs. Ilazrard, who found Mrs. Green in a room with her clothing afire. The fire was quickly extinguished, but the old lady rel. The arrassin then took his own was dead.

### HORROR IN PARIS.

Over One Hundred Persons Ferish in a Fiery Furnace.

Aufal Work of the Flames in a Cronded Bezar-Many Bembers of the Preach Sability Among the Victims.

Paris, May 5 .- Fire broke out at four e clock Tursday afternoon in a crowded charitable hazar in Rue Jean-Goujon, at which the Duchess d' Uzes and other well-known patronesses were present. More than 100 persons are known to have perished, and it is feared the numberuillreach 200. The known wounded

zumber 180. The building in which the fire broke out was a temporary structure of mond. The flames were first discovered above the stall occupied by Duchess d'Uzes and while the place was densely crowded. The bazar is an annual function presided over by the leaders of Paris-ian society. A terrible panicand crush followed the slarm of fire. There we are wild rush for the exits, and the we exer persons were borne flown and transport upen.

Later News. Paris, May 6.-A somber feeling per-vades every clars of society because of the disaster at the Grand Bazar de Charite. It is now estimated that there were about 1,200 persons in the building when the fire was discovered, about onehalf of whom escaped unburt. Some estimates place the number of dead at 143, others at a still higher figure.

Some of the Dead. Viscounte Damas identified his wife's body Ly a piece of hair cloth which she wore next her skin as a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Comtesse Villeneuse returned to search for her two daughters, but failed to find them and perished herself.

During the afternoon the bodies of Duchess d'Alencon and six others were identified. The duchess was a woman of great wealth and one of the most prominent fadies in France. Mrs. Porges was the only American victim. She was a Miss Weisweitler. Mrs. William Astor left the bazar a quarter of

an hour before the conflagration.
Amety-Four Corpses identified.
At seven o'clock Widnesday evening
the police officials announced that 94 corpses had teen positively identified. There are 19 fexlies still unidentified, among which must be those of Comtesse de Lupe and Mme. Nitot's second daughter, both of whom are missing. Viscountess Malezieux is now placed among those officially identified. M. Gosse, the notary, on learning that his . wife and two daughters were among the rictims, was so prostrated that his his

is despaired of. Beath of D' Aumale. Paris, May 8.-Due d'Aumale died at Zucco, Sieily, of the shock he experienced upon hearing of the death of his niece. Duellesse d' Afencon. He was 73 years old and the fourth son of King

Louis Philippe. BLAZING FORESTS.

Fires Doing Great Damage in Wis-consin Timber Regions. Milwaukee, May 7.—A special to the Wisconsin from Shell Lake says: Forest fires are hurning fiercely in all directions and unless rain comes soon many farmers will lose their homes. The eranberry marshes and blueberry brush are all afire and a light erop of

each will be the result. Advices from Spooner say fires are raging north and west of that point and clouds of tmoke obscure the sun. A big force of men is out trying to check

the advance of the red destroyer. Forest fires are also raging on the indian renervation northeast of Keshena and several narrow escapes from the flames are reported. Several theusand zeres have been burned over and the timber destroyed.

WESTERN BANKS CLOSED.

Examiners is Charge of Institutions in Oregon and Schenska.

The Dalles, Ore., May a.-The Dalles national bank was closed by Pank Examicer Charles Clary, against the advice and in spite of the protest of the bank's officials. The immediate cause of the closing, it is said, was a disagreement among the stockholders. No statement of assets and tiabilities has yet been made.

Lincoln, Neb., May 8 .- The Exchange bank of Atkinson, State Treasurer Patley's bank, was taken meharge by State thank Examiner Coad. The bank had a capital of \$20,000. Its last statement showenssets amounting to \$117,367. Las-Lilities were \$110,934.

Well-itnaun Journalist Dead. Kansas City, Mo., May 3 .- James 15. Runnion, for 12 years associate editor of the Kansas City Star, died at a late Lour Thursday night in his apartments at the Coates hotel. Mr. Runnion's first neusjuper nork nas as a reporter on the Chicago Times, under the management of Wilber F. Storey, and later he became dramatic critic of the Times. Still later he became managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, and, ultimately head editorial writer on that paper,

Pire Dead and Five Dying.

Pikeville, hy., May lu-Somebody put poison in Ball Creek springs, several miles above here, and as a result five persons died and five more are dying from drinking water from the spring. There is no clew to the one who did the deed.

Over Fifty Injured. New York, May 7 .- A fire in the cold storage warehouse of the Merchants'

Refrigerating company caused a loss of \$500,000 and 50 men were injured and one killed. Commander Elected. Galesburg, Ill., May 7.-At the state G. A. IL encampment yesterday the elec-

I coria. Shat by Her Lover. Leadville, Col., May 8. - Miss Belle Walker was shot and instantly killed by

tion of department commander resulted

in the choice of A. L. Schimpff, of

her lover, George Ratliffe, after a quar-

He Was Probably Last and Barled in Use of the Labyrinthine Corridors in the Batement of the Captiol.

[Special Washington Letter.] There is nothing more mysterious in fiction than the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of Harvey It Went-

He enlisted and was enrolled in company D. Nineteenth New Hampshire volue tree infantry, in May, 1862, at Suncook, N. H. and went to the front with his regiment. He was a typical farmer lad of the Granite state, and was only TO rears of age.

During the entire period of the civil star all the troops from the commonmealths along the Atlantic coast passed through Washington city, on their way to the armies in the field. Consequently the national capital was always full of soldlers, a continually changing kaleidoscope of uniformed humanity.

Hvery morning, after reveille, the sergrant of each company made a report aboving that the members of the company were "all present or accounted for." But on the morning of But on the morning of July 22. 1562, the sergeant of company D. Nine teenth New Hampshire, reported Private Harvey B. Wentworth "not present;" and his name was thus horne on the rolls of the company until the close of the war, when the regiment was mustered out of service. Then, opposite his name, the entry was made: "Mysteriously disappeared.

In those days many soldiers were wounded, killed, died in hospital, deserted or otherwise left the service dally, but they were usually borne on the rolls "accounted for" in some way. How Harrey R. Wentworth disappeared nobody has ever definitely ascertained. Within a year of his disappearance his mother died, and in the following year his father passed away. In the little centtery near Suncook, N. H., three gravestones bear the following inscrip-

Sacred to the memory of Martha Wert-worth, daughter of Emory L. Hill, and wife of Nathan W. Wentworth. Died Au-gust 57, 1862.

The second stone bears the legend: Here lies the body of Nathan W. Went-worth, who departed this life October L. 1984, aged 54 years and 6 months. The third headstone contains the fol-

Hereted to the memory of Harvey R. Wentworth, a private in company D. Nine-teenth New Hampshire volunteers, who mysteriously disappeared from the knewledge of men at Washington, D. C., in July,

No doubt was ever east upon the character or honor of the lost soldier. On the contrary, a court of inquiry placed upon record the conclusion that Harrey B. Wentworth, of the Ninettenth New Hampshire volunteers, did, on or about the first day of July, 1862, disappear from mortal ken; but in view of his character and untecedents we clear him from the charge of descrition, and recommend that his military record be regarded as without stain."

The history of the mystery was open prepared by H. Webster, of the navy, who closely investigated the circumstances; and he reached the conclusion that Wentworth was lost and died in uniform of his regiment was not noted



IN MEMORY OF HARVEY B. WENT-WORTH.

one of the labyrinthine corridors down deep in the aubbasement of the capitol building, which was then being pushed to completion. He says that it was in July, 1862, during one of the hottest periods of that momentous summer, and when, in the minds of many, the fate of the republic hung in the lulance, that the Nineteenth New Hampshire regiment marched up Pennsyl vapia avenue from the Baltimore & Obio depot, having but just arrived from the Granite hills, fresh in military harness and eager for the fray. Continuing the route usually followed by the incoming soldiers, the regiment, about 4:20 p. m. arrived at the farther or Virginia end camped for the night on the sloping again seen on earth, and there was the Potomae, the venerable pile of body or clothing.

Georgetown college showing its twink. Nobody knows what became of Harhills lying between Fort Corcoran and Fing lights directly opposite as darkmesa fell.

Through the exigencies of the serv ice, and under orders from the military authorities in Washington, the regiment remained in camp during all the month of July and well into August, finally being assigned to the corps commarded by Brig. Gen. Rosecrans.

Hartey R. Wentworth was hardly 21 at the date of his enlistment, and had been born and reared not far from the tenn of Suncook; and up to the outbreak of the rebellion had worked there with his father and one brother, after the manner of New England farmer beys, attending school during the winter, but acquiring his education as much from the newspapers and magazines as from the text-books of the elistrict school. In this way young Wentworth had become possessed of an education considerably above the rid of yours.—Town Topics.

STRANGE WAR MYSTERY, average, and on enlisting as a private for service at the front, added one more to that immense array of "thinking bayonets" which opered the eyes of the world to the real power of the

American republic. The center of the capitot building, with an unsightly excuse for a dome had long been completed and occupied: but the leautiful marble wings for the senate and house of representatives exfited merely on the paper plans of the architect. A great civil war was in progress when President Lincoln electrified the country by expressing the desire that "the capitol should be completed at once, giving the whole world he speciacle of a nation fighting a successful fight with rebellion and at the same time setting the seal on its success by fixing the emblem of liberty on the pinnacle of its capitol."

The wish of the president was gratified, and congress made liberal annual appropriations for the purposa-1564 the building was completed, the tragnificent dome was crowned with the Godless of Liberty and the two houses of congress took possession of their new legislative halls.

The first chronieler of the fate of lientworth learned from his comrades that, in common with all others who then first saw the national capital, the young soldier felt an intelligent and absorbing interest in the public buildings of the city, and his feeling for the capitol amounted almost to reverence,



WHERE HE WAS LAST SEEN.

that when its white dome first ros to view before the glistening eyes of the young soldier a burning desire to familiarize himself with its every part took possession of his mind, and one of his first acts after arriving in camp neross the Potomae was to apply for a limited furlough, or leave of absence, with the intention of thoroughly exploring the beautiful pile on Capitol hill. The soldier, whose cousin was in command of the company, had little difficulty in obtaining the necessary furlough, extending in this case over a period of 24 hours, and at once availed himself of the privilege. At the same time the order against soldiers appearing in public out of uniform was being strictly enforced and very few of the nation's defenders were to be seen in the streets of Washington save in the the of their adopted costumes. The appearance, therefore, of the your soldier from the Granite state in the save in a general way, as he made his way across the old bridge at Georgetown into the district, and so on toward the Merca of his desires, the capitol.

Every approach of the national capital was guarded, and young Weatworth, was obliged to show his pass to the sentries at either end of the bridge, and also at the several patrol crossings on the way down Pennsylvania avenue until he crossed Rock creek, and reached the then boundary of the corperate city. It is known that he traversed the entire length of the thoroughfare leading to hill, gazing westward upon the pance rama of picturesque Washington, a city parnished with the pomp and panoply of war, but embowered beautifully in a wilderness of virgin forest foliage.

All around and about him were the masons and other artisans, busy as bees performing their various functions in developing the ideas and plans of the capitol building. Huge columns of marble were being molded into symmetrical forms by hammers and chisels wielded by skillful workmen. Immense derricks were hauling and lifting into their permanent places the great blocks which form the walls. Viewing all these scenes with quiet amazement, the soldier boy finally concluded to explore the subterranean massages of the wonderful building, and he descended the narrow sandstone stairway beneath the center of the rotunds, over which the workmen were then rearing the dome. He was never never discovered a trace of the man's

vey R. Wentworth. It has long been the prevailing impression among his surviving friends and relatives that the soldier boy lost his way in the dark and intricate passages, became ex-bausted, or asphyxiated, died and was walled in by the workmen. There are numerous arches down in the foundations, giving support to the tons above, and in any one of these the soldier boy may have been immured. On thing only is known, and that is that the soldier entered the crypt of the capitol on that July afternoon, 35 years ago, and he has never since been seen. l'oor country boy! Who can ever solve the mystery of his disappearance?

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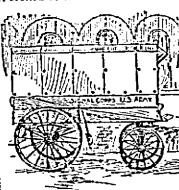
keep your temper.
Mr. Nagger-I wish you would ge

## MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Lines Can Be Constructed in an Incredibly Short Time.

The System line Already Proved of Great Advantage to the Troops on the Proutier-Bierele Wire Beels.

[Special Chicago Letter.] When, if ever, the time comes that the war department shall be called upon to put to practical use the warthe appliances invented and perfected in times of peace, great things are exstruction of the flying telegraph lines. A section of one of the trains built for



BATTERY WAGON.

this purpose is at Fort Sheridan, the military post near Chicago. At an hour's notice it could be sent to the scene of war, and, once on the ground, the general in command would be able to throw a line of telegraph from one division of his army to another, or be-tween different parts of a Lattlefield. with a speed undreamed of in even the civil war.

Military telegraphing in the army? under the direction of the signal corps That part of the telegraph equipment at Fort Sheridan was designed by Lieut. J. P. Maxfield, signal officer at Chicago. and is in his charge. It forms one see tion of a military telegraph train, of which the remaining sections in the de-partment of the Missouri are at Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Hach of these sections comprises three wagons, reels of wire, poles, axes erowhers and other tools. First in importance comes the "lattery wagon," in which the battery and instruments are carried. In actual warfare, its place is near the tent of the commanding general and it becomes the main chice of one or more lines of telegraph, telephone instruments. Arrived at his

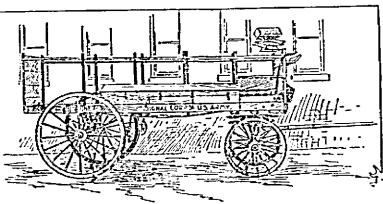
ready to execute his command. The battery wegon stands near the tent of the general. Near by are the wire wagon and the lance truck, each drawn by four horses. A mounted exptain or lieutenant, two or three sergeants, drivers and a squad of 45 culisted men await orders. With two markers, the mounted officer goes ahead to mark off with flags the general course to be fol-lowed, which, of course, will depend upon the topography of the Lattlefield. Close behind them come the pinmen.

who plants small stakes at the points where poles for the support of the poles supporting the wire are to be set. They are followed by the wire wagon flying over the ground and leaving behind it a slender iron trail. The wire wagon is followed by the lance truck. on which are piled the slender shafts of dry cypress, three inches in diameter and fifteen feet in length, on which the support of the wire depends. As the "lanceman" on the truck throws off the lances at the places indicated, they fit the top of each with a rubber insulator.

As fast as the lances are scattered, they are set in place by the squad of immen." who follow close upon their heels, with heavy crowbars. They sink holes in the earth, string the lances upon the wire, set them in position and amp down the earth. At every third or fourth lance a clamp insulator holds the wire taut. When the end of the line has been reached the barrien return to strengthen the line, and to watch it for accidents. On reaching the wire wagon, the wire is attached to the operator's instruments on the shelf in the wagon, the ground circuit campleted and the line is ready for the transmis sion of the general's orders.

All of this has been accomplished much more rapidly than the description would indicate. In practical drills, from a mile to a mile and a half an hour

of this line has been erected. The line described may be left for days or weeks. It may be used with either telephone or telegraph. When temporary communication only is required it may be secured at a much more rapid rate. The wire used in the manner just described is uninsulated and it must be carefully protected at every point of contact. For more rapid work an insulated wire is required. For still more rapid communications, for example when a lattle is in progress, a smaller wire may be unrecled from a hand eart, which is much in appearance like a larrel cart, and left upon the ground. The cart may be pushed by a telegraph operator, who carries in knapmek a battery cell, telegraph and



MILITARY TELEGRAPH LANCE TRUCK.

It is ten feet in length, with high wood- | destination, his knapsock becomes an black; the canvas slate color. The lost mitter, resembling in form a capital tom of the wagon is double, and in the space between the floors are St. battery cells to furnish current for the

operation of the proposed lines.

Steps at the back of the lattery vagon give revess to the interior. which is radely equipped as a teleforming desks for the instruments of

driver is at the front. Complementary to the battery wagon are the wire wagon and the lance truck. The first named is similar in



BICTCLE WIRE REEL.

appearance and arrangement to the mitery wagon. Inside the wagen are four brackets on which are hung spools plied to a bierele, which has been suc containing enough wire for three miles of telegraph line. In operation, a spool rang at the rear of the wagon pays out the wire. Resides carrying wire this wagon has another important use. After the construction of the line, it bicycle is believed to be a valuable ally becomes an operator's station at the of the signal corps. farther end, and for this purpose it is fitted with a shelf for instruments across the front end. It carries also 12 auxiliary battery cells. The lance wagon, 15 feet in length, carries the poles or "lances," on which the wire is carried, and the tools of the linemen.

to construct four lines of telegraph of a length of three miles each from a central point. Let us suppose we are with the general of an army on the battlefield. He has ordered a line of the fly-pected to be one of the most valuable first telegraph to be thrown to another aids to strategy in the art of molern field. He has ordered a line of the flydivision of his army. The officers and warfare. men of the flying telegraph train are

en sides and canvas top, like an icc operating table. His telephene is wagon. Its wood work is painted stripped of all but receiver and trans-

In this connection, a highly ingenious combination of the telephone and the telegraph instrument has been made. A small primary battery cell is connected with the telephone, which is then put on a very short circuit with a graph office. Two drop shelves at the telegraph key. Between the disphram sides are divided by low partitions, and the magnet of the telephone Is fixed a small vibrating spring of steel. four operators if occasion demand to When the key of the instrument is deof the thoroughfare leading to many. A shelf across the front may be pressed the spring sets up a furious Capitol hill, Icisurely viewing the used for additional lattery cells, if buzzing, which stops when the key is pressed the spring sets up a furious 22. sights so strange to his rustic eyes.

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Complete the furniture. A seat for the mitted to the telephone receiver at the other end of the line. By raising and depressing the key, according to the Morse alphabet, these buzzes will le transmitted and may be read through the telephone by the operator at the telephone receiver. like the click of a telegraph instrument. Its peculiar recommendation is that by this arrangement an uninsulated wire will work on wet or marshy ground, or even when broken; the current jumping breaks

of two or three inches in length. The officers of the signal corps have experimented with a horse reel eart, which has, however, never twen put into practical operation. To reclup the wire from the ground, a compensating mechanism, to change the speed of the reel as the size of the roll increases must

be applied. Still lighter lines have been provided. to be carried in the hand by a man on foot or on horseback. Of course, these can be used for short distances only. Capt. E. A. Thompson, whose station is and was drowned. at San Antonio, Tex., has invented a reeling and unreeling device to be apcessfully used in many trials. In a trial at San Antonio, the time occupied in reeling out and recovering a light wire one-third of a mile in length was but two minutes. Under certain conditions, the

Portable lines of telegraph were in use in the civil war. Since then the system has been greatly improved and much greater speed in construction secured. The ability to establish quick communication by telegraph has proved with a complete time, it is possible frontier, in controlling the bands of o construct four lines of telegraph of hostile Indians. Whenever the war department shall be called upon to put the result of its experiments to the test of actual war the flying telegraph is ex-

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

State Treasurer's Report. The monthly report of State Treas urer S. A. Peterson showed the following balances in the several funds May 1,

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Honey for Institutions. The state board of control has audited and allowed the following as the expenses of the several state institutions for April:

State hospital for the insane, Men-\$2,543 71 

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### Porest Fires.

Forest fires were burning fiercely in all directions from Shell Lake and unless rain came soon many farmers would lose their homes. The eranberry marshes and blueierry brush were afire, and a light crop of each will be the result. On the Indian reservation northeast of Keshena several thousand acres of timber have been burned over. Near Maple the flames have devastated several million feet of standing pine and a number of unaccupied lumber camps have been burned.

The State Insanc.

On April 1 last there were 4,255 in mates of the county and state asylums for the insune, as follows: State asylum at Mendota State hospital at Winnebago Milwaukee hospital County asylums

4.23 Since Aprils 1, 150 patients in the tate asylums have been transferred to the new asylum in St. Croix county. one of the finest of its kind in the

state.

#### Given Office. The following appointments have been

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announced by Gov. Scofield:

W. E. Plummer, of Perant, as district attorney of Pepin county, to succeed E. D. Farler, resigned: W. B. Newcomb, as county judge of Pepin county, to succeed W. E. Plummer, resigned; Mrs. Lucy E. Morris of Berlin, as member of the state Ebrary commission, to succeed Miss L. E. Steams, of Miwaukee, resigned; E. R. Hefenstitet, of Janesville, as member of the state touring physical physics, as member of the state touring physical physics. N. E. France, of Platteville, as state inspector of apiaries.

Wisconsin Denniners.

The Wisconsin division of the Travelera' Protective association held its fourth annual convention in Madison, about 70 delegates being present. Offiers for the ensuing year were elected

President, R. M. Sigafoos, Racine; vke president, Henry Fellows, Milwaukee; seeretary and treasurer. Samuel Friedbers, Milwaukee; delegates to the national convention at Nashville, I. Schreiber and A. A. Stelling.

The Jens Condensed.

James Van Curren, aged 65, formerly of Racine, committed suicide at Hortou, la.

The city of La Crosse has secured a eversal of a verdict of several years igo, whereby Daniel Cameron was warded the ownership of five-sixths of the public square of the city.

The plant of the M. Winter Lumber company was taken possession of it Sheloygan under chattel mortgages amounting to \$35,000.

Wisconsin day at the Tennessee Centennial exposition has been set for May

The Abend Post, a German rep-22 Juper in Milwaukee, has been sold to George Brumder, the publisher of the Germania, and will be consolidated with the latter publication.

William Barteld, aged 80 years, for Blmost 20 years a resident of Wausau. was found dead in bed. He was a selesors grinder and was a familiar character.

At Menoninee the jury in the case of the state against John W. Fertig. on trial for killing Robert C. Spalding. rendered a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The first seizure of fishing tools illegally used under the new game law was made by S. D. bunker, constable at Milford, who captured a 50-foot long pecket net being used by Deerfield fish-

ermen in the Crawfish river at Milford. Mrs. Charles Warden, aged 25, of Elk Creek, mother of two children and about to give birth to another, suicided by

shooting. Mrs. Joseph Le Sour fell from her leathouse into the river at In Crosse

Ed Smith, of Richland Center, was thrown from his eart and fatally kicked in the head by the horse.

city treasurer shot himself at the Hud-

John Maley, aged 70, committed sui-cide at his residence in Unionsilie by

taking paris green. Despondency was the cause. F. Elichter & Sons, founders and ma

WILL GIVE UP CRETE

Greece Decides to Withdraw Her Treeps from the Island.
Athers, May 10.—Col. Vassos has arrived from Crete. It is believed that an armistice of a fortnight between Greece and Turkey will be agreed upon. The government has informed the ministers of the powers serbally that following the recall from Crete of Col. Vassos, 23 officers and two companies of sappers, the gradual withdrawal of troops from the island will take place. After a brief delay the powers will offer to mediate between Greece and Turkey. The powers insist, however, that Greece shall confide her interest unreserredly to their hands. Negotiations have begun and mediation is regarded as imminent.

It is understood that Greece agrees to confide her interests to the powers in the peace regotiations. Constantinople, May 10.—Turkey will certainly claim a fair allowance of the

rights of a victor, and in this claim she will be supported by Russia and Ger-London, May 10 -- A dispatch to the

Morning Post from Constantinople says it is probable that Turkey will demand a war indepently of over £6,000,000. Volo, May 10 .- The tireeks have com-

pletely executed Volo and the Turkish advance guard occupied the town Saturday morning.

London, May 10 .- A disputch to the Observer from Athens says that the officials and consuls of Salonica report that the Turkish losses in killed. nounded and sick during the secent campaign will reach \$5,000.

## WORK OF A FIEND.

lie Kills ills Henefactor and Shoots

Three Uther Persons. Milwaukee, May 7,-What may yet prote a quadruple muider occurred at the farm home of Alexander Harris, about five miles south of Wankesha, early Friday morning, the victims being Mr. Harris, his wife, hired girl and hired man. The crime was committed, it is supposed by a farm hand named William Fouch, who had been sheltered by the farmer over night. The dead and wounded are: Alexander Harris, aged about 43 years, killed outright; Mrs. Harris, aged 44 years, may recover; Helen Verbach, fatally wounded; Nelson Mellolt, probably fatally wounded. It transpires that after shooting his victims, l'ouch went upstairs and robbed the house. This is the only known mo-

tive of the crime. Mr. Harris was one of the best-known farmers in the county and was quite well-to-do. He had resided on the farm where the murder occurred for the past 12 years and had always been on the lest of terms with his neighbors. Pouch had worked for him some time during the summer of 1893 and nothing pecurrel so far as known to cause any enmity between them.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of Baseball Clubs for the

Week Ended May 9. The following tables show the number of games won and lost and the percentage of the clubs of the leading bases rganizations. National league:

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## Planted a Tree.

New York, May s .- As a tribute to the memory of Gen. to mer minister from China to the United States, planted a tree in the ground under which the casket of Gen. Grant lay for 12 years.

To Abolish Capital Paulsbment. Managua, Nicaragua, May 10.-President Zelaya has signed the law abotishing capital punishment from and after July 1 next.

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Effect of the Wait Registration Indemnity Law.

Twenty-seven of the principal countries in the Postal union hold themselves responsible for a limited amount of losses of registered mail matter, and on the first of July the United States Postal department will hold itself responsible for the sum of \$10 for registered mail, at which time the mail registration indemnity law, passed by the Fifty fourth congress and approved by President Cleveland, will be put into effect. Hitherto the United States government has merely taken extra presentation for the safe delivery of registered mail, but assuming none of the obligations growing out of its loss, except to trace it and, if stolen, fix the theft and proscente the third, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The loser obtained no reparation, however, for his loss. The indemnity of \$10 for lost registered matter will not bankrupt the national treasury. If the system had been in operation last year the government would have paid only \$2.90 on this account. There were 45 diaves the state of the cases yet to be examined it is estimated that seventy-eight would have shown money loss, making the total \$2.90.

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There were carried last year more than 12,000,000 domestic and foreignthan 12,00,00) domestic and foreign-addressed registered letters and packages, and the number of com-plaints of lost articles was only 5,817. This includes loss of govern-ment mail, as well as that of the public. Of the Lodcases which were

investigated during the year avovery was made in all but 1.80 cases. Of these 1.55 were losses by marvoidable causes, such as burning or wrecking of mail cars; 120 by their of employes, 121 by cardessness of employes, 121 by cardessness of employes, 122 by cardessness of employes, 122 by cardessness of employes, 121 by depredations by outsiders and 152 the responsibility for which could not be fixed.

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Sunday Sentinel.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints

Sunday Sentinel. The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L. N. A. & C. By. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhera Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale at Palace Drug Store.

To Install a New Pastor. The installation of the Rev. G. H. Kemp as Pastor of the Congregational church will take place on Thursday evening. May 13, at 7:45. The program is as follows:

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1. Prelude.

2. The Moderator will preside and Result of Council will be read by the Scribe.

3. Anthem by quartette—Mesdames Reardon, and Fall: Messrs. Bingham and Butler.

4. Scripture Resson. Rev. H. F. Josephson, of Clintonville.

5. Responsive reading led by Rev. J. Kimbali, of Tomahawk.

6. Hymn.

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T. Prayer of Installation, Rev. G.
C. Haun, Madison.

S. Right hand of fellowship and charge to the Pastor, Rev. H. C.
Todd, Eagle River.

9. Anthem by quartette.
10. Charge to the Congregation, Rev. C. C. Campbell, Antigo.
H. Greetings from the convention, Rev. A. Chambers, Prentice, W. A. Genie, Uintouville.

12. Greetings from the city. Revs.
13. Hymn.
14. Benediction by the Pastor.

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